MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Campus

VOL. LIV MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1959 NO. 16

Student Safety Ignored, Smoke Hazard Great

By AL FARRELL

Sharp criticism was levelled at Harvey N. Drinkwine, superintendent of plant operations, this week by Paul Wachtell '59, head of the Student Fire Control Commission.

Wachtell questioned Drinkwine's statement in last week's CAMPUS that buildings adequately protected against fire damage are necessarily safe buildings.

"Apart from precautions against fire damage to College buildings, Drinkwine appears to ignore the safety of the student occupant," he said. Citing several insurance company reports, Wachtell pointed out that the greatest danger in residence hall fires had proved not the fire itself but superheated, toxic gases.

Blocked by Flames

"When a fire occurs . . .in a residence building many deaths may result from the blocking of exits by flames; but even more lives may be lost because of accompanying heat and gases," a booklet published by the National Association of Deans of Women in cooperation with the National Education Association suggested.

"Sprinklers, fire hoses and extinguishers will do little good if alarm systems are not adequate to warn sleeping occupants," Wachtell continued. He charged that bells are missing on some floors of men's dormitories. The failure of human beings to act rationally in time of fire should be of more immediate concern than damage to the building, he feels.

Better Control

A major project of the Fire Control Commission this year has centered around better fire control in fraternity houses. Working with

(Continued on Page 5)

BUDDY MORROW
. . . to seranade royalty

Morrow, Herbert Headline Carnival Weekend Dances

By MARY FREEMAN

The bands of Buddy Morrow and Ted Herbert will respectively set to music the 1959 Carnival Ball and Klondike Rush.

Departing from previous historic and legendary themes, the decorations for the ball will "evoke an imaginary mood through a display of screens," co-chairman Mimi Hancock '59 explained.

Known in swing circles as "Mr. Trombone," Buddy Morrow leads a versatile 14-piece group which was ranked eighth in the nation in 1951 by Variety Magazine. With a record of hits including "Night Train," "One Mint Julep" and "Tara's Theme" from "Gone with the Wind," Morrow's band is in top demand among colleges. The vocalist is Jane Taylor.

Morrow himself gained trombone acclaim with the bands of the Dorsey Brothers, Paul Whiteman, Eddy Duchin, Artie Shaw and Bunny Berrigan.

Climaxing the Ball will be the crowning of the 1959 Carnival king and queen. The royalty, selected by

(Continued on Page 4)

28 Failures, Fewer Men On Probation

Twenty-eight men and students suffered academic failure for the fall semester. No women were dismissed.

This is a slightly higher rate than the 24 students who were similarly dropped in the preceding semester.

The probation ruling was responsible for 20 failures. The remaining eight students, including one freshman, five sophomores and two juniors, were not on probation.

Four women and 34 men students are on academic probation during the present semester. This is a marked decrease from the last semester's figures, numbering six women and 68 men.

Of those 68 men students placed on probation as a result of the spring semester, 40 were sophomores, 21 juniors and 7 seniors. Last semester 17 of the sophomores were dropped, as were 3 juniors, but no seniors failed. Of the 6 women students who were put on probation in the spring, none were dropped.

BRING YOUR OWN SPLINTS? Skiing at the Bowl may require medical "do-it-yourself" kit if Ski Patrol-Snow Bowl labor dispute is not settled.

Ski Patrol, Rikert Clash At Hearing

Representatives of the Middlebury Ski Patrol and the Snow Bowl exchanged accusations at a Student Life Committee hearing Thursday in Old Chapel.

Roger Miller, head of the Ski Patrol and Carroll Rikert, business manager of the College, represented the Snow Bowl. They appeared separately.

The controversy centered around an agreement between the Ski Patrol and the Snow Bowl, reached before Christmas vacation.

Miller stated that in a meeting prior to Christmas vacation, Ralph Myhre, manager of the Snow Bowl, and the Ski Patrol had agreed on terms that were satisfactory to both parties. Under that agreement Ski Patrol members would be allowed one day of free skiing for one day of patrolling.

Miller charged that when he returned from vacation he learned that Myhre had changed the terms of the agreement. The new terms would give Ski Patrol members a full day of free skiing for two afternoons of weekday patrolling.

Miller stressed that under Myhre's new terms, the Ski Patrol would have to be reduced in number and that not enough free skiing would be offered. When the new terms were put before Ski Patrol members for a vote, the Patrol turned them down. Miller said that the Patrol had been "on strike" since that time and had agreed to cease all Patrol activities until a suitable agreement had been reached.

Rikert, speaking on behalf of Myhre, said that the Patrol had failed to fulfill its obligations and that during two-thirds of the time the Bowl lift was operated, there had been no Patrol men present. He said this had not been the case in previous years.

When asked the reasons for such a decrease in activity, Rikert said, "There has been a deterioration in leadership of the Patrol and the quality of the members." He stated that the Snow Bowl had no obligation to hire Patrol members, and, in the future, will call on individuals rather than the Ski Patrol as a whole.

Rikert also testified that with the expansion of the Snow Bowl area and with increased academic pressure, the student was being forced to take on a greater load of respon-

(Continued on Page 5)

Dusting The Cup

Ski Team Edges Dartmouth For 1959 Carnival Crown

By JOE MARTINO

Bobo and his boys went to Dartmouth Carnival last week. Bobo and his boys felt that the Carnival Cups had been collecting dust over there long enough. Bobo and his boys brought the cups home.

Well, it wasn't as easy as all that, as Bobo Sheehan himself concedes. To put it in his own words, "the Dartmouth win was a great team effort. They skied as a team when the pressure was on."

Middlebury took an early first day lead on the basis of its tremendous effort in the cross-country race. Pete Lahdenpera ran to the winners circle with Herb Thomas not more than a minute behind him. Al Lamson and Duke Manley finished fifth and sixth, respectively. For Dartmouth, Taylor finished third and Noel took a fourth. Bobo said, "I couldn't have asked for much better."

Meanwhile, down at Woodstock's Suicide Six, the Slalom was being run. Middlebury's Jim Southard took a third and freshman Ikkie Webber came home fourth. Another freshman, D'Arcy Marsh finished seventh. Gordie Eaton, a fellow who has been picking up quite a collection of silver in recent meets, fell on the icy course and was disqualified.

Middlebury and Dartmouth were tied with 97.5 points apiece after the Slalom run. But Middlebury had a comfortable first day lead as a result of their cross-country showing.

On Saturday, Dartmouth finished first and second in the Downhill with Delong and Bookstrom streaking home. D'Arcy Marsh came in third and Eaton and Webber captured the fifth and sixth spots.

(Continued on Page 6)

'Few Flashes Of Brilliance' Highlight Amada Concert

By SONJA JOHNSON

Van Cliburn has blond curly hair. So does Kenneth Amada. Van Cliburn won the Leventritt Award. So did Kenneth Amada. But here, unfortunately, the similarity ends, and some rather unpleasant differences come to light.

The Sunday night Concert-Lecture Series performer is, indeed, a talented pianist, but, judging from his muffled technique and note-hopping, he is doing his best to hide the fact.

Amada began his performance with two Scarlatti sonatas, an unfortunate choice, since his technique faults glared in the absence of the crispness required to carry it off. Specifically, his pedalling had all the subtlety of a Sherman tank.

Damp Impression

Amada made an impression on the large audience, granted. He also made an impression on the damper pedal of our smudgy Steinway. His pedalling, consistently overbearing throughout the concert, made one wonder if maybe he would not be more at home in a wine press.

Beethoven's "Apassionata" Sonata showed Amada's talents as well as faults, however. Despite some camouflage worthy of a crack Marine battalion, a great deal of talent managed to sneak through. Amada has tremendous strength coupled with breathtaking control. His octaves and close-finger passages are startling, when he tries.

The first movement began cold and was a little unsure. Amada, however, got into his stride, and showed in the second movement flashes of pianistic genius. The allegro ma non troppo was a little troppo, but then Amada measured up to the exacting difficulties of the cadenza with phenomenal endur-

(Continued on Page 5)

KENNETH AMADA
. . . blond, curly hair

Rules In Force

The dean's offices announces that all regulations concerning the operation of cars will be in force throughout the Carnival recess.

CAMPUS Inquiry Reveals Extra-Curricular Borrowing

By SAM ORTH

"Stealing is always a problem; however, our problem at Middlebury is no greater than that on any other college campus," Mrs. Margaret W. Fayer, librarian, asserted Friday.

When asked the approximate number of volumes missing from the library, Mrs. Fayer revealed that a complete inventory of books is taken every five years. The last inventory, completed in August, 1957, revealed that over 1,000 volumes had disappeared (i. e. been illegally removed) from the library since the 1952 inventory. Some 200 volumes had been removed from the "branch libraries" in the Chemistry and Warner Science Buildings. At an average cost of $5 per book, the loss is estimated at $6,000.

As a result of a campus-wide appeal last year, a meager 24 volumes were returned to the library on a "no questions asked" basis; another 65 volumes were recovered in a post-commencement dormitory canvass.

Mrs. Fayer added that much of the "borrowing" resulted from the "I've - got - to - get - this - darn - thing - done - now" pressure on the students. This was especially true in regard to the disappearance of non-circulating reference books and periodicals.

Several systems have been proposed whereby students would be unable to remove books illegally. One suggestion is that the stacks be closed to the students; another is the "supermarket system" in which students would be asked to show all books at "check-out stations" before leaving the library. According to Mrs. Fayer, both systems would "create an undesireable atmosphere in our library."

Arthur K. D. Healy, professor of fine arts, admitted that there had been a certain amount of "injudicious borrowing" from the department but declined to quote a definite figure.

"Lifting"

Healy did state, however, that the "lifting" was mainly centered

(Continued on Page 4)

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to condense letters received for publication.

Federal Humiliation

Last week the College received $1,885 for the establishment of a loan fund authorized by the Eighty-fifth Congress in the National Defense Education Act of 1958. The act provides a three percent loan program for a ten year period to be available for undergraduates who show both need and superior academic capacity. It would seem that if a student could meet these qualifications there would be sufficient grounds for such a loan. Unfortunately, the Act includes one other stipulation that has caused Byrn Mawr, Haverford and Princeton University to boycott the loan program. The qualifications, now setting off a wave of protests from educators in this country, are described in an affidavit which every loan applicant is required to sign before a loan is granted. This affidavit states "that he (the signer) does not believe in, and is not a member of and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods." A second provision requires the applicant to sign a standard loyalty oath which is innocuous in comparison with the above statement.

Such disclaimer affidavits have no place in American colleges. We notice that the statement is tempered by the omission of the standard McCarthy phrase "or never has been a member . . ." Unfortunately, this omission does not reduce the humiliating qualities the statement forces on the college student. As students, we are singled out as objects of suspicion. When we need money in the form of a loan for education, the Government labels such funds in a "defense" category and asks that we open ourselves to perjury prosecutions resting on vague allegations about our conduct and beliefs. If we refuse to sign the disclaimer requirement, we are characterized as unworthy of public trust or benefit. If we agree to sign we endorse the validity of the document.

In the past, the Federal Government has made available many benefits to individuals and organizations — hardly ever has a disclaimer affidavit accompanied and become a prerequisite for these benefits. Now, students and the academic community are harnessed to a Congressional prejudgment that is both humiliating and repugnant to everyone in the educational field.

Certainly, university boycotting of the loan fund is justified. However, primarily the consideration is one for the individual student. We strongly urge all students to seek funds elsewhere until the distasteful disclaimer affidavit is removed from the Act.

Open Letter To IFC

To the Interfraternity Council:

It has come to our attention that a certain situation allied with the rushing program could, according to your rules, create a sum of $3,000 in the IFC treasurer and/or limit the number of freshman taken into fraternities.

This situation can be readily defined by evoking that time-worn proverb concerning "sin" and "stones." To be more specific and using contemporary images, we ask: Which fraternity is going to throw out the first dirty rushing accusation that will initiate a chain reaction of counter threats involving all ten Middlebury fraternities?

Unfortunately, we cannot ignore the fact that all of our fraternities are guilty in varying degrees of violations of the dirty rushing code. We realize that "dirty rushing," undoubtedly a term of fraternity coinage, includes a wide range of rushing infractions and that the proof of such misdemeanors might confound Perry Mason. Nevertheless, we cannot accept the rather naive point of view that, since no accusations have been made, no deviations from the rules exist. One only has to ask a limitted number of rushees to determine the amount and the nature of rushing misbehavior.

We certainly do not wish to witness a situation in which our fraternities here clash over such a nebulous term. Perhaps it would be far better to accept stoically the fact that dirty rushing is inherent in any rushing program, for better or worse. In another week, after the votes are in and Bacchus descends, the term now hated and feared by all, will vanish into obscurity — until next year.

But what of the $3,000 fine money? Perhaps it would have made an excellent scholarship for a freshman not admitted to a fraternity.

FACULTY FORUM

Kelly Views Intramurals: "Opportunities For Leadership, Mind, Muscle, Character

By JOHN J. KELLY
Associate Professor of Physical Education

I have been informed that a blank space exists in this week's issue of The CAMPUS. Four hundred words of assorted sizes are needed to fill this void. I have been elected. I attack this assignment with all the pep, vim and vigor of a cardiac starting to climb Bunker Hill Monument. Should I divulge my secret for beating the races? Or the difficulties in running a duplicate bridge tournament? I think that either would attract too many readers, and all-imporant assignments would be slighted. I could write on safety and give a few hints on careful driving, but I know that would go unread — accidents always happen to someone else, so why bother? So: "Opportunities for Leadership." A few who are sitting in the dean's office (in answer to the pink slip) might read it while waiting for the boom to be lowered.

THERE IS NO doubt that sports help to develop leadership. This is especially true in small colleges where the players are students. Thinking and acting under stress and emotion, sportsmanship, the will to win, team work, cooperation many words have been written on these fundamentals of character. Many writers have tried magic formulas, such as Mind plus muscle plus the Golden Rule equals character. (Always speaking of the intercollegiate sports, of course)

There are many other extra-curricular activities that will accomplish the same end without the muscle. We in sports know this, and we appreciate and support any activity. We write of sports for we believe that sports provide many more opportunities to show and develop potential leaders. For instance, let us look at intramural sports:

VERY LITTLE has been written about sports of this nature except in connection with pleasure—fun to play, good exercise, etc. Now look at the intramural setup. Each house elects an intramural manager. He becomes a member of the governing board of intramurals—he has to present all protests, argue for or against certain rules, act on the introduction of a new sport into the program, be directly responsible to his group for his actions. He must take charge of at least one sport for his house and appoint capable men to take charge of other sports. The man in charge of a sport must act as manager, equipment manager and coach. His responsibilities are many: being on time for each match, rescheduling games, timing, scoring, and coaching. If he fails in anyone of his duties, he has pressure from all sides — his intramural manager, his group and, naturally, the intramural director. Many managers have been changed in the middle of a season for failing to meet their obligations. Discipline by one's group is strict discipline, and a manager is usually on the defense in explaining his actions, his coaching ability or his strategy. Then we have many openings for officials: Have you ever officiated at a closely-contested match? Size, strength and speed are minor considerations. Forcefulness and forensic abilities are needed. An official knows the meaning of responsibility, pressure and decisions. Want to feel alone, an outcast? Then make a couple of mistakes in refereeing an intramural contest.

SO WHILE we have all these opportunities to develop and expand, there is one little item we haven't mentioned — you have to start with something. A quote from a professional manager: "You got it or you ain't."

Letters to the Editor

'Atten-hut!'

To the Editor:

Military Science at Middlebury has been a source of controversy, stemming from its mandatory nature: men are required to take the basic course for two years in order to graduate although the College is a private institution and therefore exempt from the regulations of a land-grant college. This situation is the result of an agreement made with the Department of Defense following the outbreak of hostilities in Korea in 1952. The College, fearing a decimation in its enrollment, signed a contract for a Reserve Officers' Training Corps, because of the deferment which it offered the students.

Discouragement

To the prospective applicant this regulation can be a source of discouragement, while to the individual enrolled in Middlebury it can be a source of dissatisfaction. In the former instance the candidate is confronted with the decision, "If you don't wish to take ROTC, don't come here." Is this the basis upon which to choose a liberal-arts college? In the latter case, particularly to the student who is not motivated to take the advanced course, Military Science is a competition to either classes or extracurricular activities. Harold W. Dosss, in his article "Your Boy and The ROTC" in the "Atlantic Monthly," further states, "the overwhelming consensus is that the quality of the academic programs is substandard. . . .ROTC subjects are intellectually thin and student time is consumed in the dull memorizing of detailed facts . . .the techniques are of a trade school sort." (Admittedly these conditions are being rectified, but only at larger universities such as Colgate, Dartmouth and Princeton, for the sophomores at Middlebury are still deeply absorbed in memorizing the firing commands of a machine gun.)

Limited Benefits

Military Science benefits those relatively few men who elect the advanced course. These students have killed "two birds with one stone" by conveniently receiving a commission with a diploma.

With this minority group in mind, the advantages of the course cannot be denied, but should ROTC at Middlebury be compulsory? Judging by responses at other liberal-arts colleges, most men will enroll in this study for the first year just for a taste. If the course alone does not succeed in its primary purpose of "motivating the student toward an understanding and acceptance of his future role as an officer of the United States Army" (Headquarters, Continental Army "Command Subject Schedule No. Nr 401," June 1955,) then it drops out of existence, as at Williams College. "In recent years there has been a tendency to abandon the compulsory feature of ROTC instruction" (John W. Masland and Laurence Readway, Soldiers and Scholars, Princeton, 1957), as at Colby College.

Free Will

In this cold war military instruction at the liberal-arts college performs an important function, but only to those individuals who wish to enroll of their own free will. At Middlebury, reputedly having the best ROTC unit in the Eastern United States, cannot the values of the course alone entice men to pursue this education, or must there be a forced entanglement?

ROBERT A LEVERANT '61

ON EXHIBIT

An exhibit of European posters will remain on display in Carr Hall Library through Sunday. Picasso, Braque and Matisse are among the well-known artists included in the show.

Mt. Club Offers Carnival Rooms

With all inns, motels and tourist homes filled in the area for Carnival Weekend, the Mountain Club offers a limited number of accomodations in local homes for last-minute imports.

Seventy-five percent of the accommodations offered by the Mountain Club have already been rented, said Elizabeth Graves '60, who is in charge of the service. Persons interested in procuring a room must do so at the Mountain Club office between 10 and 10:30 a. m. weekdays. All reservations must be made before Wednesday.

Room renting for Carnival has become increasingly difficult in recent years. Motels receive reservations at the beginning of each fall semester for the weekend.

College-Town Court Battle Looms On Store, Snack Bar

By DICK BLODGETT

Seeking to restrain the Town of Middlebury from assessing taxes on the bookstore and snack bar, lawyers for the College recently filed a petition in the Court of Chancery for Addison County.

The action came in answer to chargers by the Listers of the Town that the College is delinquent in paying taxes.

The controversy arose last fall when the College received from the Listers an inventory form on which were to be listed the contents of the bookstore and equipment in the snack bar. Since taxes had never been paid upon the bookstore and snack bar, however, the College returned the inventory form uncompleted and unsigned.

The Listers subsequently came in and assessed the bookstore inventory at $4,800 and the snack bar equipment at $4,000. The College refused to pay taxes on these assessments and a stalemate developed.

Also involved in the dispute is 15 acres of land purchased in 1957 for $10,500 and adjacent to Pearsons and Willard. The Listers assessed this property at $6,000, but the College feels that it should be taxed at only three-fifths of $1,400, the assessment on the property before it was purchased by the College.

No comment was forthcoming from the College concerning the issue, but officials point out that the school is a substantial tax payer in the Village and Town of Middlebury, and that last year the College paid $20,616.50 in local taxes.

The Rutland law firm of Ryan, Smith and Carbine is representing the College in the matter.

Twenty Miss Chapels, Lose Credit

The end of the past semester saw 20 men one or two chapel credits short of the required number.

Despite the apparently abundant number of Sundays from which to choose, there always seem to be a few left in this lamentable state, College Chaplain Charles P. Scott suggested.

This failure — at least in the past few years — may be due in part to the "vagaries of the calendar." Changes and adjustments in the semester schedule could understandably leave students a bit confused as to available Sundays.

Last semester, cited by Scott as an example, the extra week of Christmas vacation left only one chapel between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. This was, of necessity, the Christmas vesper service, for which no attendance credit is given. Many who had counted on the sixth and final credit on this Sunday were disappointed.

Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of men, stated that this factor had been considered in many cases of only five chapels and subsequent adjustments made in consultation with the chaplain.

For those minus more than one of the required number, however, there was little justification or extenuation.

The penalty for each of the six chapels missed is one-half-credit—the same as pre and post-vacation class cuts.

RESERVE SEATS NOW ! !

BUS STOP

by

William Inge

Wright Memorial Theatre

Wednesday, February 18 8:15 P.M.
Thursday, February 19 8:45 P.M.
Friday, February 20 7:30 P.M.

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Admission $1.50
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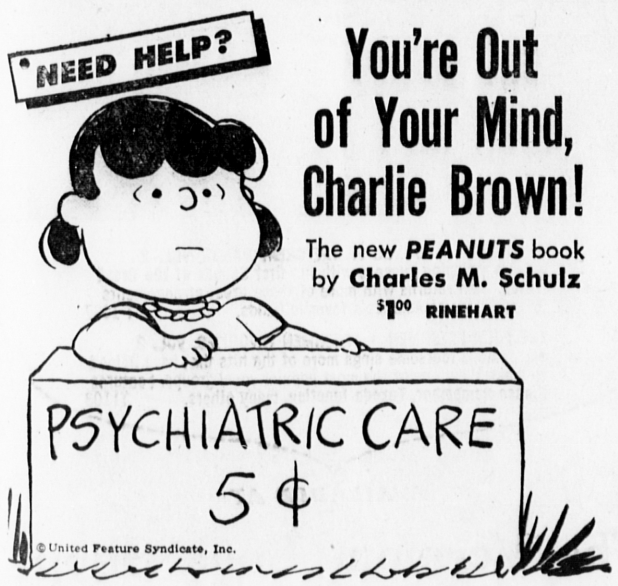

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J. F. SMITH - - Photography

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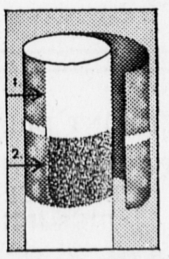

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Carnival...

(Continued from Page 1)

student vote, will remain secret until the Ball.

"Alaska as the 49th State" will set off the Klondike Rush. A Gold Rush town refreshment "saloon," dog sleds, snow shoes, checkered table cloths and snow-covered fir trees will provide the Alaskan flavor for the dance. Dominating the north end of the room will be a gigantic blue map of the 49th state with superimposed figures of prospectors and seals. At the opposite end will hang a mountainscape mural of northern lights.

Herbert's 12-piece band from Boston has backed many top singers, including Patti Page, Frankie Laine and Julius LaRosa. Disc jockeys of this country awarded his band the "Band of the Year" title in 1950. Herbert, "Winter Carnival King," has played more proms and carnivals in New England than any other name band. The group features a male vocalist.

In the ski atmosphere of Saturday's Klondike Rush, the famous "Jean Baptiste" will wind his tales of adventure in the North Woods in person. Baptiste's true name is Ross McKinney, adviser to the Dartmouth Outing Club. McKinney has lived in the woods most of his life; he is a Dartmouth alumnus and was an instrumental member of the Outing Club.

'Bus Stop' Set As Carnival Play; Performances Offered Feb. 19, 20, 21

In rehearsal for production dates Feb. 18, 19 and 20, the Carnival play is William Inge's "Bus Stop." Janet Nightingale '59 is directing the play as a Drama 50 project.

Action of the play takes place in a bus-stop diner where a group of travellers are held up by a storm which blocks the roads for several hours.

A rambunctious young cowboy, Peter Ingold '60, has seen Cherie, Nina Winter '59, singing in a nightclub and with his friend Virgil, Peter Shumway '62, in tow has abducted her in order to make her h s unwilling wife.

An aging roue, Hugo Wyss '59, also travelling on the bus, becomes attracted to the teen-age waitress in the diner, Jean Stratton '60. The owner of the diner, Jane McFarlane '62, and the bus driver, Gerald Barrington '60, are also drawn together. The law is represented by the local sheriff, Horace Beck, assistant professor of American literature.

Designed by Otis Smith '59, the single set represents the interior of a diner in rural Kansas.

Performances will be at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, 8:45 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Tickets may be purchased at the theater weekday afternoons between 1:30 and 5:00 p.m.

USED FOR LIBRARY

Starr Library's construction program will receive a $1500 unrestricted grant-in-aid from the Texas Company.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

Frontiers Contest to Crittenden and Boyd

Cash prizes will replace gift certificates in the second semester Frontiers literary contest, Ronald Friedland '59, Frontiers editor, announced today.

The editors also announced the first semester's winners of gift certificates from Frank Mahr's Ski Shop. For her short story "Schism" Mary Crittenden '60 received a $15 certificate. Paul Boyd '62 was recipient of the $10 certificate for his poem "Hope." Professors Cubeta, Brown and Prickitt of the English department acted as judges.

WATCH YOUR SPEED

Theft...

(Continued from Page 1)

on artists' materials. He emphasized the fact that the materials taken are difficult to replace and added that in many cases students cannot afford to replace them themselves.

Both William M. Davis, drama and speech technician, and Alan Carter, professor of music, denied knowledge of any thefts in their respective departments.

James. D. Ross, assistant business manager, admitted knowledge of thefts in the fine arts department and the library but refused any information whatsoever on the subject.

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Jerry Wald's Production of MARDI GRAS
Color by DE LUXE CinemaScope
Life is Worth ... at the Mardi Gras
AND
WALT DISNEY'S Paul Bunyan
Tall Tale of the Giant Woodsman and the Blue Ox
TECHNICOLOR®
An ALL-CARTOON Featurette

SUN.-TUES. FEB. 15-17
"THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW"
Starring
Kenneth More - Jayne Mansfield
"She was a Two Gun Gal"

WED.-THURS. FEB. 18-19
Curt Jurgens — Eva Bartok
"CIRCUS OF LOVE"
ADULTS ONLY
Thousands were witnesses to Murder in the Sky

COMING FEB. 20-21
"THE PAJAMA GAME"
Starring
Doris Day - John Raitt
Carol Haney - Eddie Foy Jr.
Plus Carnival of Winter Sports

FEB 26 — MAR. 4
"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"

TOWN HALL
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THURS.-SAT. FEB. 12-14
Mat. Sat. 1:30
"NIMBLE AND NAUGHTY!" -N.Y. Times
Lovers of Paris
Based on Emile Zola's Novel "Pot Bouille"
Gerard Philipe
Danielle Darrieux
Dany Carrel
starring
Gerard Philipe - Danielle Darrieux
This film just made tremendous hit at Dartmouth College Theater

SUN. THRU THURS. FEB. 15-19
FIVE BIG DAYS
VistaVision
Paramount presents
CARY GRANT
and
SOPHIA LOREN
in
"HOUSEBOAT"
TECHNICOLOR®
with
MARTHA HYER · HARRY GUARDINO · EDUARDO CIANNELLI

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 20-21
For Carnival Weekend
"RAZZIA"
starring Jean Gabin
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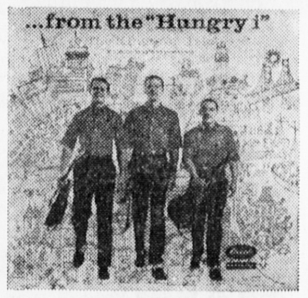
Winter Sports Shorts

NEW ALBUMS
Capitol Records
for '59

JUNE CHRISTY KINGSTON TRIO



JUNE CHRISTY • THE SONG IS JUNE
June's at her singing'-swingin' best with a deftly-handled mixture of up-tempo tunes and pensive ballads, backed by Pete Rugolo's original arrangements. T 1114

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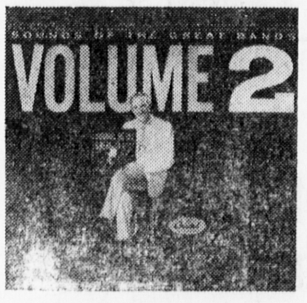
GLEN GRAY FOUR FRESHMEN



GLEN GRAY • SOUNDS OF THE GREAT BANDS, VOL. 2
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Amada...

(Continued from Page 1)

ance. Not many pianists could have maintained the tempo.

The same criticisms hold for this work. His style foundered in muddled notes and lack of restraint.

"Mephisto Waltz" by Liszt was "devilish good," giving the pianist a chance to display in places the technique which won him the Leventritt Award.

The Chopin Ballade in F Minor is a painfully sensitive work of art. Amada's interpretation bordered on the automatic, with occasional forced attempts at emotion.

Less Obvious

Amada concluded his recital with the Prokofield Sonta No. 7 Opus 83. He seemed at last to find his composer. Amada's faults were less obvious, and his interpretation in many places showed a great capacity for communication which should have been used more often.

The artist launched some of the most difficult octave and arpeggio passages with unbelievable accuracy and confidence. Unfortunately, he was not consistent.

Amada frequently demonstrated pianistic genius that few can hope to have, a kind of intuitive knowledge of what constitutes art. His technique was just not up to the task of disciplining that genius.

Amada simply could not have played the way he did Sunday night and won the Leventritt Award. Chalk it up to an off-night or general inattention to what he was doing, but despite flashes of brilliance, it was a disappointing evening.

Smoke Hazards...

(Continued from Page 1)

Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of men, Wachtell and his commission are attempting to initiate a professional, standardized inspection of fraternities through the various companies insuring the houses.

Fire drills were held in all the houses during first semester. Lookwood Merriman, dean of freshmen men and advisor to Sigma Phi Epsilon, initiated the move at the SPE house. With careful planning all were out of the house in two minutes. Success of drills in other houses varied, Henry Moody '59, president of the Interfraternity Council, said.

Two houses have taken definite action in the field of student safety. Alpha Sigma Psi installed a heat-actuated alarm system; Delta Upsilon plans a similar system in the immediate future.

The commission and the IFC have cooperated with fraternity advisors in urging improved wiring in the houses.

The deans have discussed the problem of fire drills in the men's dormitories with the commission. Progress has been slow, Reynolds suggested, because of the need for careful planning. A fire drill that's a farce can do more harm than good, he said.

Patrol Termed 'Inefficient'

(Continued from Page 1)

sibility which he cannot handle.

In citing Ski Patrol defects, Rikert said that accident reports had not been properly filed and that, in general, good patrollers are at a minimum and "responsibilities have gone begging."

Samuel S. Stratton, acting as chairman of the committee, asked why the seemingly reasonable agreement established before vacation was not adhered to by Myhre after vacation. The question was not satisfactorily answered and the meeting adjourned.

Miller told The CAMPUS in an interview Monday that "the strike" had now been called off and Myhre to a committee to porting to the Bowl.

Also on Monday, President Stratton appointed Thomas R. Reynolds, dean of men, Chaplain Scott and Mr. Myhre to a committee to open the case for further action.

Reynolds said that "the College recognizes the need for qualified patrolmen and is desirous that students perform these duties."

He continued that later this week a workable agreement, between Ski Patrol and the Snow Bowl authorities, will be reached for this year.

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Do You Think for Yourself ? (*ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND FIND OUT!**)

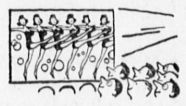
1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you? A ☐ B ☐

2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation? A ☐ B ☐

3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along? A ☐ B ☐

4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting? A ☐ B ☐

5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price? A ☐ B ☐



6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message? A ☐ B ☐

7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself? A ☐ B ☐

8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter? A ☐ B ☐

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision? A ☐ B ☐

If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!*

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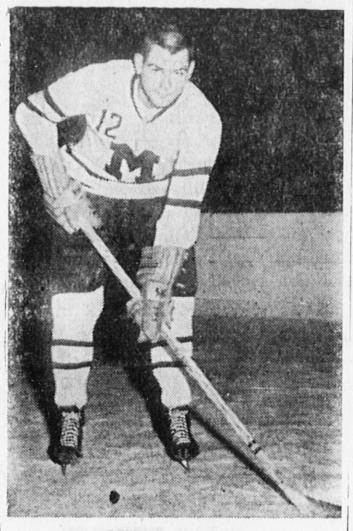
End The Deluge

Skaters Trip Colby 7-4 As Latreille Scores Hat Trick

By LEE LEONARD

A hat trick performance by Phil Latreille and two goals by Bob Fryberger enabled the Middlebury hockey team to whisk to a 7-4 conquest of Colby before 1800 fans at Waterville, Me., last Friday night.

The Nelsonmen hopped into the driver's seat with a five-goal outburst in the second period, and they weathered a last-ditch Colby attack to preserve their well-earned triumph. The victory ended a two-game drought, and brought the Panthers' season record to six wins, six defeats, and a tie.



MIKE KARIN
. . . scoring well

Colby Lead

Middlebury dominated play in the initial stanza, but couldn't light the red lamp. The White Mules' defense, headed by Don Cote and goaler Don Williamson, turned aside several serious Panther threats. The lone first-period goal occurred when scrappy John Maguire took a pass from Ed Boardman, and beat Paul Denison at 9:20.

In the second frame, Middlebury began to roll. At 3:05, Captain Mike Karin passed to Latreille, who scored. At 5:55, Tor Hultgreen, assisted by Jerry Fryberger, dented the cords behind a prostrate Williamson. But at 8:40, Colby's Dick Morrison, a large red-headed version of the Panthers' left-winger, set up Bob Keltie, who knotted the contest.

Latreille Scores

Thirty-eight seconds later, the Nelsonmen re-assumed the lead via Latreille's counter from Tracy Perry and Karin. They gained a 4-2 advantge at 13:00 of the second when Hultgreen and the Frybergers collaborated on a play, Bob scoring.

The first penalty of the game was assessed at 15:20 of the second period. Karin was fenced for slashing. Another flagrant flurry ensued, and five seconds later, the Official Hand again beckoned one of Duke Nelson's rough hombres.

(Continued on Page 7)

Sheehan Pleased With Showing As Panthers Win By 2.3 Points

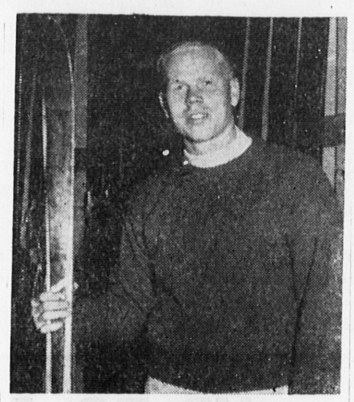
(Continued from Page 1)

Jim Southard finished twelfth. The final results in this event showed Middlebury ahead 98.2 to 98.0.

In the Alpine Combined, Ayer of Norwich totaled the most points, followed by Bookstrom and Delong of the Indians. Marsh, Webber and Southard followed in that order.

The official scorers on the courses delayed posting the results. At the time Coach Sheehan figured his team had a two point lead. Actually, it was closer to four. But practically the whole Carnival crown rested on the jump. The cross-country had been the only event in which one team had gained a decisive edge. A poor showing in the jumping events could have ruined the Panthers.

Einar Dohlen, the flying UNH star, copped first place in the event with jumps of 140 and 141 feet adding to his reputation as the outstanding jumper in the area. Taylor and Irish of Dartmouth finished behind him. D'Arcy Marsh put on a fine show to take fourth place and practically assured Middlebury of the victory.



PETE LAHDENPERA
. . . cross-country crown

Then Duke Manley came in right behind his freshman teammate and when Thomas took a seventh and Lamson finished eleventh, the situation looked good. However, Dartmouth picked up points in the event.

Herb Thomas won the Nordic Combined title, putting together a fine cross-country showing with a seventh in the jump. Duke Manley took a fourth and Pete Lahdenpera finished sixth. Taylor, Noel, and Bookstrom of Dartmouth took second, third, and fifth, respectively. The two schools dominated the first seven places in the Nordic event.

Very slim margins separated Dartmouth and Middlebury in practically every event and after the ski's had been put away for the day, no official winner had been announced. According to captain Pete Lahdenpera, they didn't know they had won the Carnival Championship till it was announced at the banquet Saturday night. The final score was: Middlebury 586.4, Dartmouth 584.1, St. Lawrence 544.6.

This was the first time that Dartmouth has lost it's Carnival since 1951. That year a strong Denver team came east and captured it. According to records, this is Middlebury's 3rd victory over the Big Green on their home slopes. The last victory came in '48 and the one before that was in '46.

Coach Bobo Sheehan was very happy over the weekend showing. The team did exceptionally well and this one should give them confidence as they go into the Williams Carnival Friday and Saturday.

Hoopsters Have Poor Week; Lose Two Overtime Thrillers

By WARREN LASELL

The Panther five in its last four outings still has not been able to regain the peak it achieved prior to examination period. With losses to Wesleyan, Williams, Northeastern and Norwich in the past week and a half the team record is a dismal one and thirteen.

Overtime Thrillers

The Wesleyan and Williams contests, played last Wednesday and Thursday, were particularly disasterous as Midd lost 80-63 and 90-68, respectively. The Northeastern game (58-56 in overtime) and the Norwich game (82-81 in triple overtime) were thrillers and in the latter the Panthers exhibited a real hustling spirit.

The superior shooting of Wesleyan and the great height of the Williams were key factors in the two Panther losses.

Although it made but 29 percent of its shots from the floor the Panther team was able to hold the Northeastern aggregation to a two point win in overtime. Rich Sumner played a particularly good game as he scored well from the outside. He, Polzello, who was high man, and Wiley, all hit the nets for double figures.

49 Rebounds

Charlie Rand paced the hoopsters all the way in the Norwich contest. He scored 31 markers and gathered in a total of 49 rebounds in the triple overtime loss. The game was a picture contest from the spectators' point of view, however, again the Panthers could have won it with a better shooting percentage from the floor.

Polzello nearly missed winning the game, when he arched a jump shot through the mesh just after the buzzer sounded the end of regulation time. From this point Norwich guard Jim Geller, playing with a badly wrenched knee took charge of the Cadets, scoring most of his 21 points in the remainder of the game.

Trailing by two in the first overtime period the Cadets got the ball to their ace, Mike Nason, with only seconds left. He drove across the key, hooked one up, and fell to the floor ten feet from the basket. The ball struck the back board as the horn ended the overtime. Again the contest was forced into overtime. Geller continued to keep his team in the game and it looked like a Norwich win when with ten

(Continued on Page 7)

SCRAMBLE: Dick Polzello, No. 33, and freshman Bill Jackson, No. 42, fight for a rebound under the Panther basket in last Saturday's loss to Northeastern.

The CRYING TOWEL

by Arnie Bailey

Just fiddling after finals . . . and thinking that our women's ski team would be in great shape (ie: would boast many top skiers) if the call of patriotism hadn't been so strong about a year ago. That was the year that Penny Pitou and Renie Cox left school to improve their already expert skiing talents and find a place on the United States Olympic team. We only regret that we had but two skiers to give to our country.

Penny Pitou has certainly done well since her departure. She remained in the states for a few months and spent her time either skiing or learning the womanly art of physical fitness under the guiding hand of Bonnie Pruden (of Sports Illustrated fame). Then she took her skis to Europe for some serious shushing and sliding. Now her name heads the list when the world ratings are published. Not bad for a twenty year old from Gilford, New Hampshire.

In the world championship events, she proved that she is the main U. S. women's hope for the coming Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley. Her biggest win was the Grindelwald title in Switzerland. She also won the combined trophy at St. Gervais, France. Prior to this she finished second in the 20th Hahnekamm ski races in Austria. So, her fifteen months in Austria have been well worth the trip.

In the French race, she took the downhill by more than two seconds, as she skied down one of the world's trickiest courses in a pea - soup fog. She beat a strong field of Austrians to take the title. But when the race was over, she credited all her success to her Austrian competitors from whom, she said, "I learned everything."

Now that she has won a roomful of trophies in Europe, she will fly back home this month to prepare for the Olympic games. She will be joined by Renie Cox for the prepping. And on the men's side of the slope, Lowrie Gibb, who left school this semester, and Frank Hurt, who was last year's ski captain and Carnival king, will be working for a place on the men's team. Middlebury should be well represented at Squaw Valley.

Thisa and thata and a litte bit about a lot of things . . . . The Olympic games this year will feature a new electronic computer in an effort to make scoring quicker in the ski events. The IBM machine is capable of printing results within seconds after the actual competition . . . For those who seem to think that boxing and hockey are the sports that breed cripples, the National Board of Insurance Underwriters has come up with an interesting finding. They rated the casualty producing sports from one to ten and the results showed football, polo, wrestling, lacrosse, soccer, crew, boxing, basketball, hockey, and touch football, in that order. The findings break down many a popular misconception.

A few weeks back, we ran an article stressing the lack of New England College football talent in the National Football League. Recently, the NFL bosses finished their annual player draft and once again New England talent was overlooked. Only three players were picked: Jim Kenny, BU, Tony Bavaro, Holy Cross, and Don Allard, BC. In all, over 250 men were chosen. Middlebury's Pete Aldrich certainly has as much ability as some of the lists . . . It's tough all around. One of the writers of the Steve Allen TV'er sponsored by Greyhound buses says, "We didn't do too good last season; didn't sell a single bus." Through fiddling.

Giants Contract 'Tremendous Surprise' To Pete Aldrich

Pete Aldrich, 1958 football co-captain and All-State selection, has received an offer to attend the 1959 training camp of the New York football Giants.

The offer was in the form of a contract for the coming season and terms called for a $7,500 salary plus training camp expenses and exhibition game bonuses. A representative of the Giants contacted Panther coach Duke Nelson on Tuesday and confirmed the interest that his club had shown in Aldrich.

Aldrich plans to accept the offer and termed it as "a really tremendous surprise." But no formal arrangements will be made until later in the year. Aldrich is also the 1959 track captain and plans to compete in track events this spring. Therefore, he will hold off until after the track season before formally accepting the offer.

PETE ALDRICH

In comparing it to recent offers to play in the Canadian Football League, Pete said, "that the Giants came up with a much more generous agreement." Aldrich will talk to Giants' representatives this week and after the spring track season, he plans to "accept the offer gladly."

Hockey...

(Continued from Page 6)

After stormy Colby mentor Jack Kelley judiciously decided which Panther he could best do without, and vigorously disputed the referee's choice of culprit, Hultgreen embarked on a trip to the hoosegow for slashing.

Two Goal Margin

With 17 seconds left in the first penalty, John Church took a pass from Keltie, and scored. But Latreille's parting shot left Middlebury with a two-goal margin going into the final period.

The White Mules kept the pressure on Denison in the third stanza. Keltie, assisted by Cote, tallied at 1:55. However, Karin's solo at 7:56 and Bob Fryberger's unassisted goal at 15:42 put the game out of reach of the State-of-Mainers. The Panthers staved off each Colby bid, and played the last 18 seconds of the game without the services of Hultgreen, who was called for charging.

Blue Lines

The only three penalties in the contest were against Middlebury . . . Denison had 31 saves, while Williamson saved 30 . . . Tonight at Hanover, the Nelsonmen are up against rejuvenated Dartmouth, recent conquerors of B. C., Yale, and Harvard . . . Saturday evening, R. P. I. pays a visit to the Field House. With them, they bring the East's top two scorers in Paul Midghall and Roy Belasky. Face-off time is 8 p. m.

Spring Sports Schedule Lists 15 Games For Baseball Team

The spring sports schedule for 1959 has been tentatively announced.

BASEBALL:

April 25 Union (A)
April 27 Williams (H)
April 29 St. Michaels (H)
May 2 Wesleyan (A)
May 4 Norwich (A)
May 6 Vermont (A)
May 8 St. Michaels (A)
May 11 St. Lawrence (H)
May 13 Vermont (H)
May 15 Trinity (H)
May 16 Lowell Tech (H)
May 18 Clarkson (H)
May 20 Norwich (H)
May 22 AIC (H)
May 23 RPI (A)

TENNIS:

April 25 Wesleyan (H)
April 30 Williams (H)
May 2 Union (A)
May 8 RPI (A)
May 9 Colgate (A)
May 13 Vermont (H)
May 15-13 NEILTA Wesleyan
May 18 Vermont (A)
May 21 Dartmouth (H)
May 22 St. Lawrence (A)
May 23 Clarkson (A)

GOLF:

April 24 RPI (A)
April 25 Amherst RCC
April 30 Dartmouth (H)
May 1 Wesleyan (A)
May 2 Williams (A)
May Norwich RCC
May 8-9 NEIGA Norwich, Conn.
May 13 Union, UVM BCC
May 14 Vt. State BCC
May 21 Clarkson-St. Lawrence BCC

LACROSSE:

April 18 Union (H)
April 22 Dartmouth (A)
April 25
April 29 MIT (A)
May 2 Williams (A)
May 6 U. of Mass. (A)
May 9 Amherst (A)

Basketball...

(Continued from Page 6)

seconds left they had a two point lead. At this point the Middlebury team called time out. When play resumed they had the ball at midcourt. Wiley passed it to Jackson who relayed it to Rand in the left corner. The latter faked his man out and drove in to score with the buzzer sounding.

The third extension of play was hard and fast. The Cadets outscored the Panthers 11-10, however, and took the win only by a 82-81 count. Again the ball was in the air as the horn sounded ending the game, however, this time it narrowly missed as Bob Kasvinsky attempted a 45 foot set shoot.

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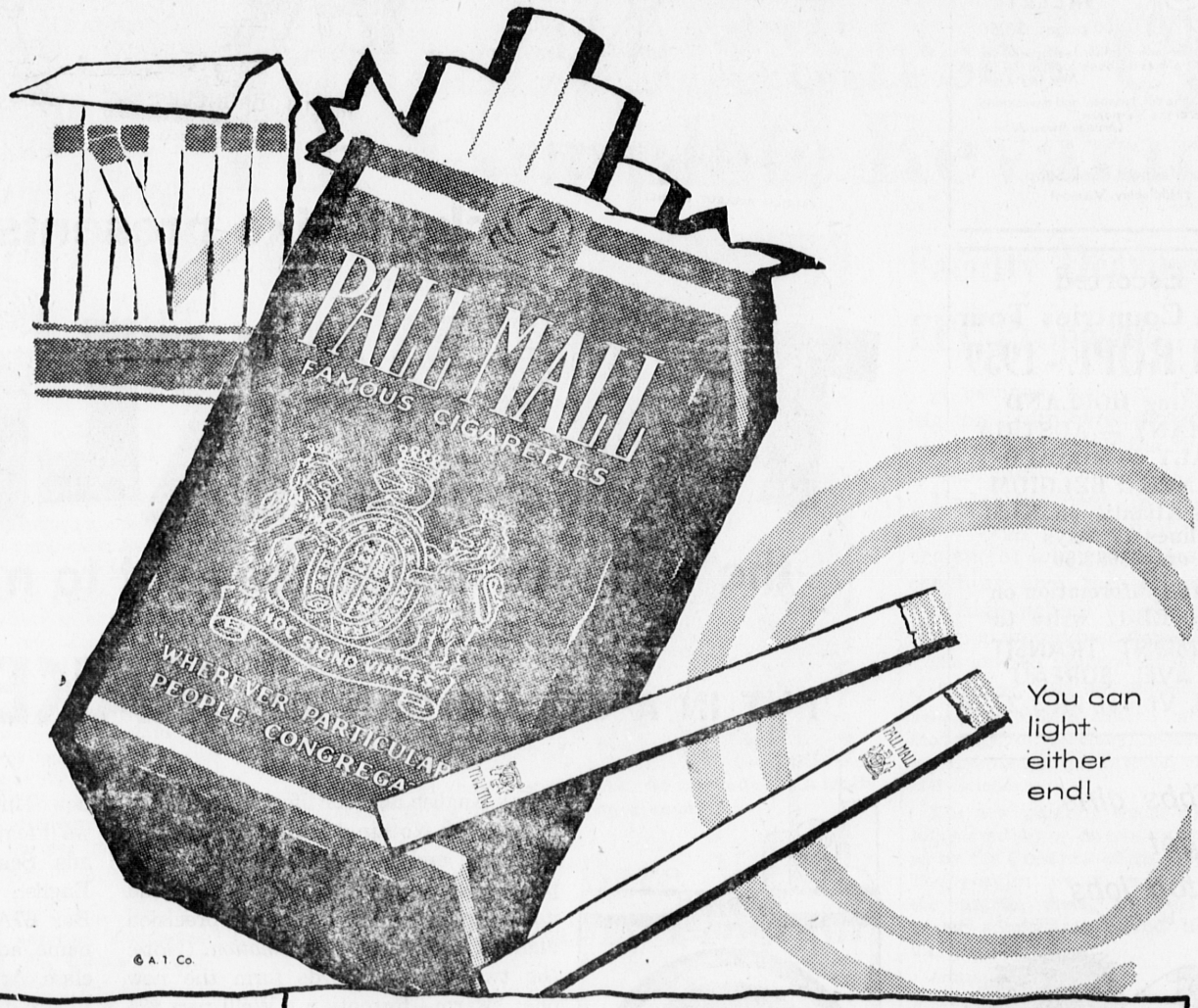

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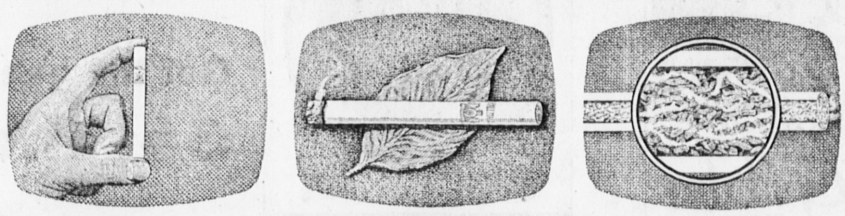
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'Magic of Imagination' Highlights Carnival's Disneyland Ice Show

By JANET REED

Fantasyland, Adventureland, Frontierland. The magic of imagination and the flash of silver skates will transport the audience to Disneyland at the annual Carnival Ice Show.

"A Trip Through Disneyland" is the theme of the show, under the direction of Martha Larsen '59, Shirley Manchester '59 and Douglas Thayer '60.

To set the mood, the Seven Drawfs will open the show in a romp complete with pickaxes and Dopey. A Peter Pan sequence follows, including a solo by Captain Hook, William Dalsimer '62, and one by Peter Pan, Melinda Hill, '60.

Dumbo and Timothy, the Mouse, will provide a comical touch. Skating in this scene are Paul Frinsko '61, James Flemma '62 and Peter Hubbard from town.

Children's Favorite

A children's favorite, "Cinderella," will be told in a new way. Cinderella, Phyllis Farrington '60, appears in tatters before the ball. Eight couples will dance in the second scene. Featured will be George Finch '59 and Shirley Manchester.

After an intermission, faculty members will rollick through a scene set in the African jungle. Erie Volkert, professor of drama, appears as the chief. Samuel Guarnaccia, associate professor of Spanish and Italian, will portray the queen of the tribe. Other faculty skaters are John Andrews, associate professor of philosophy; Frederick Bowman, assistant professor of drama; Gordon Bridges, director of dining halls; William Castor, instructor in contemporary civilization; Robert Chabot, assistant professor of ROTC; John Clemons, bookstore manager; John Craven, assistant professor of economics; Emery Flavin, instructor in sociology; Carroll Rikert, business manager; Kirk Roberts, assistant professor of chemistry; William Saunders, professor of ROTC; David Smith, associate professor of economics, and Harris Thurber, associate professor of political science.

Cowboys and Indians

Frontierland is the next stop on the itinerary. The Showboat will feature a dance performed by shady ladies and gamblers. Martha Larsen, Shirley Manchester, Melinda Hill and Phyllis Farrington portray showgirls.

Cowboys and Indians reign for the last sequence. William Dalsimer and William Temple '62 set the scene with a duet, "Bad Day at Black Rock." Following this are group numbers by the cowboys and Indian maidens. Lynn Keebler '61 will skate a solo as an Indian princess.

The entire cast will conclude the trip with a finale.

Two performances will be given, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Admission is included in the combo tickets and may be also obtained at the door for $1.50. The Carnival committee requests that students attend the Thursday performance so that towns people and out-of-town guests may attend on Saturday.

SMITH ELECTED

After a few confusing moments of "New England parliamentary discussion" over voting procedure, David K. Smith, associate professor of economics was re-elected a trustee of the village of Middlebury at the annual meeting last Wednesday night.

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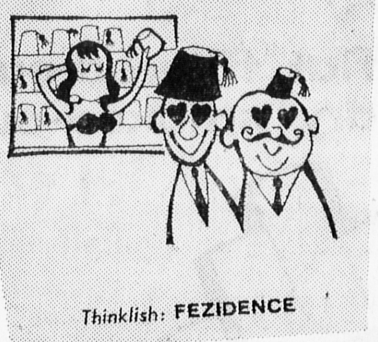
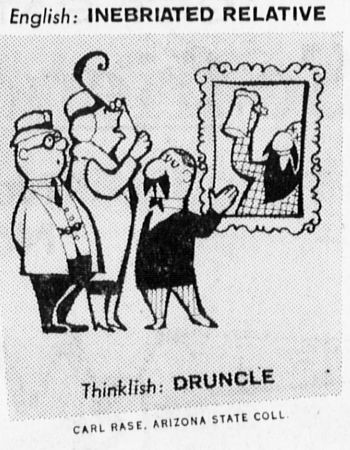


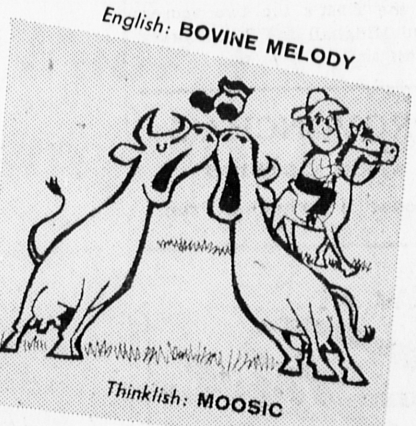
Thinklish: FEZIDENCE
PATRICIA MCELROY, CORNELL

English: INEBRIATED RELATIVE



Thinklish: DRUNCLE
CARL RASE, ARIZONA STATE COLL.

English: BOVINE MELODY



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